The Evening World's Birthday Circulation.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DEFIED BY BEDELL.

Bank President Palmer Accused of Silencing Him.

A Sensation in the Mortgage Forgery Case.

Lively Proceedings Before Judge O'Brien This Morning.

James E. Bedell, who realized over a quarter of a million by forging mortgages, created another sensation in Supreme Court Chambers this morning.

Last Friday he was brought before Judge Morgan J. O'Brien on a writ of babeas corpus and was sworn to testify in the action brought by his former employers, Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, against the Bank of the State of New York to recover a portion of the large amount of which he had robbed them by his forgeries.

The examination was adjourned until this morning, when Bedell was again produced in Court by Tombs Keeper Frank Smith.

Considerable time was spent in an argument as to the extent of the examination between Elihu Root, representing the plaintiffs, and William Allen Butler, J. S. Cadwallader, Stephen B. Nash and W. Hildreth Field, who represent the several banks whose interests are in

the several banks whose interests are involved in the suit.

This question being settled, Mr. Root called Bedell to the stand.

The little forger, who had been sitting between Keeper smith and his brother, Charles Bedell, arose and stepping to the bar, asked:

'Will Your Honor permit the witness to make a statement, and that is that I most respectfully, but firmly, decline to testify in this case.

Mr. Root was dazed and looked his astonishment.

Counsellor Cadwallader smiled and asked him jokingly: "Why didn't you tell us of this before?"

Plaintiffs' counsel didn't relish the joke. Plaintiffs' counsel didn't relish the loke. Bedell is his most important witness and on him depends almost e tirely the recovery of the large amount of money which Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate have lost. He demanded that the witness take the stand, and Bedell was required to do so, 'What is your name?" was Mr. Root's first

question.
"I decline to answer," was the forger's

"I decline to answer," was the forger's reply.

"On what ground do you decline?"

"I decline to state the ground."

Mr. Root asked the Court to direct Bedell to answer, but he turned to Judge O'Brien and said firmly: "I respectfully refuse."

The witness was then shown one of his forged checks made payable to the order of Thomas Muir, and was asked to examine it and to say if the indorsement on it was made by him.

He declined to do either. Mr. Root was getting angry.

getting angry.

"How long is it since you came to the determination to decline to testify?" he

asked.

"I decline to state," was the reply of the imperturbable rascal.

"Have you had an interview with any of the banks interested in the result of this action since you were sworn to testify?"

"I refuse to answer."

"I refuse to answer."
"Did you not have an interview with Frank Palmer, President of the Broadway Bank, in the Tombs?"
"I respectfully refuse to answer that question."

tion."
"In that interview did not Palmer request you to keep your mouth closed regarding the facts in controversy in this action?" Here Counsellor Field, who represents Mr Palmer's bank, interposed with an objection

Palmer's bank, interposed with an objection, saying: "This is a surprise to me."
"To me too," snapped Mr. Root and insisted on his question, which was as satisfactorily answered as those which preceded it.
Mr. Root here made the assertion that he held in his hand sworn information that President Palmer, of the Broadway Bank, had visited Bedell in the Tombs and asked him to keep his mouth closed, and with the declaration he flirted a paper that looked suspiciously like an affidavit in the direction of the opposing coun el.

Check after check was shown Bedell, and he was interrogated with reference to them.

Check after check was shown Bedell, and he was interrogated with reference to them, but in each instance he refused to either examine them or to testify regarding them.

Judge O'Brien asked the object of the further examination of the witness, and Mr. Root said that he wished to protect his clients by showing that he had exhausted every recourse which he had to make the witness testify.

He then read a long list of the checks with forged interrements, and incorporated them.

He then read a long list of the checks with forged indorsements, and incorporated them all in a single question, which Bedell refused to answer, as he had the others.

Mr. Root then moved that the process of the Court be issued to punish Bedell for contempt, and asked that an adjournment be taken to a reasonable time to ascertain if the wittess will repent of his contumacy.

Judge O'Brien said that Bedell was unundoubtedly suits of contempt, but that the

undoubtedly guilty of contempt, but that the process of the Court could hardly punish him, as he is already a prisoner on a criminal

charge,
Mr. Root insisted that it was for the interest of his clients to have every legal course
taken to compel the viness to testify, and a
commitment for contempt was ordered to

The examination was adjourned for on-

The examination was adjourned for one week.

After the scene in Chambers, Bedell was taken to Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, where he was on the calendar to plead to an indictment for forgery. His arraignment was postponed until other indictments against him can be prepared, and he was returned to his cell in the Tombs.

Mr. Howe said to day that he had undoubted evidence that Bedell lavished money upon the frail fair, but he would not say who the women were, or particularize further, as he said that the revelation just now might injure his clients. His pariner, Mr. Hummel, refused to say a word upon the subject to an Evening Wonton reporter this morning. It was learned, howword upon the subject to an Evening World preparter this morning. It was learned, however, that a considerable amount of detective work on the part of the firm has revealed the fact that Redeil and Do ge were companions in debauchery, if the latter was not implicated in the forgeries.

This revelation furnishes a motive for Dodge's saicide which is much more reasonable than the one heretofore advanced.

STRIKE MAY BE SETFLED TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OPICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The conference between Mayor Roche and representatives of the striking street car company employees last

refused to make even the slightest concessions. The men, acting under the advice o Mayor Roche, were more than willing to do what was right, and agreed to a reduction from the scale of wages hitherto demanded

This occurred at 10 o'clock, and from that hour until 2 this morning Mayor Roche was engaged in a fruitless attempt to induce the street-car companies to meet the men half-

Yerkes would not even see the Mayor, but sent his man, Parsons, to the Union League

Club to do his talking.

The North Side road would stand by the last proposition it had made, that was all.

The men are to meet at their headquarters this morning, and it is believed that in the afternoon another car will be run on the Madison street line, in which case a receiviliant of variences, seems of violence.

that in the afternoon another car will be run on the Madison street line, in which case a repetition of yesterday's scene of violence will be looked for.

Se far as the public is concerned there will be no cars run on the West Side to-day. At the barns of the two companies this morning everything was quiet.

There were a few strikers around the barns on Garfield avenue and Claybourne avenue on the North Side, it being understood that cars would be run from them at intervals, as was done yesterday, but no signs of violence were manifested.

The same may be said of the West Side barns, the men taking it for granted that no attempt to move cars would be made until late in the day.

The News extra, just out, says it is announced this morning that a settlement of the strike was imminent, and that measures were being taken accordingly.

Committees were sent around to the barns to call away the strikers. This explains the absence of many of the men from the vicinity of the barns this morning.

Lieut. Kepler. of the Sedgwick street barns, corroborated this runner, and said that he understood that negotiations towards a settlement were in progress.

GOV. HILL'S TRIUMPHANT TOUR.

Enthusiastic Reception at Batavia and Loci pert-Col. Jones's Rabbit's Foot.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GENEREE HOUSE, BUFFALO, Oct. 11 .- GOV. Hill and party reached here at 1 o'clock this morning. The Governor and Col. McEwan repaired at once to the Genesee Hotel, where Landlord Harris had reserved his best

The Governor is much pleased with the reception at Batavia and Lockport yester-

At Bob Maxwell's home the inhabitants concealed every evidence of Republicanism. Not a Harrison and Morton banner was seen nor a campaign lithograph, Many Republi-

nor a campaign lithograph. Many Republicans went so far as to decorate their stores and houses with bunting.

Col. Jones, of the Governor's party, attributed much of this enthus asm to the right hind foot of the graveyard rabbit, which he brought along for the purpose.

At Lockport last night the Governor made two speeches. There were over twenty thousand strangers in town and the Governor's reception was unparalleled in the history of the town.

His speeches have been enthusiastically re-

the town.

His speeches have been enthusiastically received. He has completely dissolved the impression created and fostered by the Mugwumps that he is not sincerely in accord with the National Administration, and wishes to poll more votes than the head of the ticket.

During the hour and treater

will reach at 6 o'clock to morrow morning.
At 8 he will start for Mitchell, where at noon to-morrow he will make his first bow to an Indiana audience.

The Republicans Find It Hard to Find s

The agreed against Mayor Hewitt, Sheriff Grant and smes J. Coogan.

It is understood that Cornelius N. Bluss, H. K. Thurber, John F. Plummer, John H. Starin and William Dowd have refused the

nomination.
One of the Republican leaders said this afternoon: "The business men who have been asked to run for Mayor do not wish to become a caudidate on account of their private business. Several of them said they would not accept the certificate of election. election.
The Republican County Convention will convene to-night in Grand Opera-House

Red-Hot Row Among the Ladies INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.;
PITTERURG, Oct. 11.—There is a red-hot row in

the State W. C. T. U., in session here. The pro-hibitionists and women suffrage people are making desperate efforts to get through a resolution indors-ing the Prohibitionist party.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, OCL. 11.—Winfield S. Walker, of Some ville, shot his wife last night, and then attempte

Forger Drew Gets Six Years. LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 11.—In the Superior Court yesterday J. Colby Drew, of Lynn, charged with forging notes to the amount of \$100,000, was convioued on eight counts, and sentenced to six years in State prison.

Little, "But Bnough," as Mercatic said of his wound. We refer to Da. Plantows Levers Pallers, which are small, swift and sure in cases of sick headsche, billocasess, constitution and indigestion.

M'BRIDE FAMILY WOES TOLD.

THE MILLIONAIRE TRAMAN AND PAPA BOMEISLER IN COURT.

Pretty Mrs. Josephine McCarrell McBride Retells the Story of Her Weaded Misery and of Her Spouse's Queer Actions-She Wants Judge Beach to Give Her a Divorce from the Cruel Man.

Agam Josephine McCarroll Bomelaler Mc-Bride and Robert P. McBride are figuring in a domestic drama calculated to demonstrate beyond peradventure that marriage is a failure-sometimes.

In January, 1883, McBride, who came to New York a poor boy and had become the owner of 100 tea stores scattered all over the Union, married the daughter of "Charley Bomeisler, the wine importer, and they began married life under the most encouraging auspices.

A little one was born to them, and they lived in a \$70,000 house, 1034 Fifth avenue, just opposite the Central Paak art museum. They ought to have been supremely bliss-

ful, but they weren't. McBride was a Presbyterian of the most rigid kind, and exceedingly religious. Josephine was an Episcopalian, and could not even tolerate those who differed with her in faith.

She wanted to shine in society and go to the theatre while he, having got a wife, rather wanted to stay at home and visit with

rather wanted to stay at home and the her.

He was jealous, too, and he now says that Father-in-law Bomeisler was wont to reprove him and to remonstrate because he left his "baby" alone sometimes as late as 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Ructions followed, and sometimes it was Papa Bomeisler and sometimes it was Mc-Bride who went down the staircase head first. There was no bliss for them, and in 1886 they secarated.

There was no bliss for them, and in 1836 they separated.

Now the abused wife sues for limited divorce. Justice Ingraham and a jury heard the whole story in May, 1837, but were unable to agree, and now Justice Beach is trying the case a second time in Supreme Court.

W. Bourke Cockran and Sam G. Adams are the champions of the injured wife, and Joseph Choate and Preston Stevenson defend the husband.

Joseph Choate and Preston Stevenson defend the husband.

Mrs. McBride, who alleges that her health was ruined by the ill-treatment which she re-ceived at the hands of her husband, appeared in court to-day, supported by Mrs. Sam Adams, a delightfully presty little woman with a bright, intelligent, refined face, dead black hair and demure demeanor. Miss Nevin, a tall, blonde, fresh-complexioned young woman, and man and mamma

Nevin, a tall, blonde, fresh-complexioned young woman, and papa and mamma Bomesier.

Mrs. McBride was dressed plamly in black. She is a round and ruddy young person, with blue eyes and chestnut hair, and has been barely subsisting for the past two years on an allowance of \$500 a month from her husband, granted to her by the Court pending this suit. She lives with papa and mamma in the Barcelona, in Fifty-ninth street. She doesn't look feeble, but appearances are said to be deceiving.

McBride is a thin, wiry man of thirty-five or thereabouts, and he persistently turns his

McBride is a thin, wiry man of thirty-five or thereabouts, and he persistently turns his back towards his late "Little Monks" and refuses to be melted.

Mr. Adams "piled on the agony" in opening the case to the jury, and concluded by calling the injured "Monks" as the first witness.

Mrs. McBride said that in September, 1884, McBride, instead of coming bome, went into the park opposite and sat down. He remained there till 10 o'clock at night.

"When he came in," said the plump and pret'y witness, "I asked him, What made you do that?" and he said because he wanted to. Then he grewangry and struck me on the neck with his fist. Then my papa seized him and threw him violently to the floor."

This was a sample of a dozen spat's in which papa, mamma, Monks and McBride got wofully mixed up, and usually finished with that cruel hubby at the bottom of a heap of humanity, male and female.

"Once when I was sick in bed Robert came into my room and flourished a pistol in my face. He said: 'See what I've got!'

"Then he went out, and when my mamma came in I said: 'Lock the doors! Robert has been in here with a pistol and he may

came in I said: Lock the doors! Robert has been in here with a pistol and he may shoot us all.' So the doors were locked and papa was sent for to take the pistol away from Robert who had gone to bed.

from Robert who had gone to bed.
Mr. Choate cross-examined:
"Mrs. McBride," began the careless counsellor, "You married a man of considerable temper, didn't you?"
"Yes, sir; very."
"And your father was a man of some temper, too?"

"And your father was a man of some temper, too?"

Not so much as Mr. McBride," ejaculated the alleged frail witness with sorill emphasis.

Mr. Choate renewed the story of the trouble about the nurse, and then handed to the witness a letter which she had written to her husband next day. The fair Monks read the long letter from date to postscript, and said, with a reminiscent smile, that she wrote it.

The letter was read. It was full of loveydovey language; part was in baby chatter, supposed to be quoted from that two weeks' old baby.

MARVELS OF THE JEWELLER'S ART.

Gems. Watches and Silverware in Pro-

It has often been said that the jeweller's art, like that of the sculptor or the painter, has deterior-ated, but one would not think so after visiting the store of Casperfeld & Cleveland, at No. 144 Bow ery. The magnificent stock there displayed is certainly one of the most extensive anywhere to be found. It is estimated that their show-cases contain no less than four thousand diamond rings of all sizes, and the collection of pins, brooches, ear-

all sizes, and the collection of pins, brooches, ear-rings and pen an's is equally large. In fact, there is nothing in the line of jewelry which cannot be found there.

Gold and siver watches of all kinds of manufac-ture are exhibited in soundance, and some of the workmanship displayed rivals the fluest accom-plianments o any jeweller's art. A giance at the list of their prices will at once show at what sacri-fice some of the a ticles are offered, the scale of prices being from 30 to 50 per cent, below the fir-ures at which the same articles may be obtained elsewhere.

elsewhere.

Measrs. Casperfeld & Cleveland offer to accept back any article purchased at a 5 per cent. reduction. All who wish to deal with a first-class and reliable jew-lier's store should not fail to visit this popular establishment. For the Pau of Secing the Stones Roll.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—For some time
past trains on the Boston and Albany Railroad have been fired upon by some persons as they passed through the neighborhood of Rocadale.

To-day Detectives O'Day and Colby arrested a boy name: Benjamin Tucker, thirteen years old, for the offense. He confessed that he was the culprit. He said that he used to stand on the top of the Lawrence Bridge and throw stones just for the fun of seeing them roll on the cars.

He Won't Say What He'll Do Till He Gets a Written Application.

Taking that article which was published in yesterday's Evening Wost D under the heading, "Will the Mayor hoist it? Shall the pennant fly at City Hall in the champions honor?" an Evening World reporter went

reporter
The Mayor took the clipping and glanced at it hurriedly from top to bottom. Then he

"I did not say that," was the hasty rejoinder,
"I mean I will not read that article. The
question of hoisting the pennant has not
come before me in proper shape yet."

"How do you mean?"

"There has been no application made to
me for to have the pennant hoisted on the
City Hall. I will not answer a newspaper's
idle questions about such a subject. If any
one wants to have the pennant hoisted let
them make an application in writing."

"And if that was done what would your
answer be?"

answer be?"

"Let The Evenino World send in the application in writing and they will find out,
Meantime I refuse to answer the question," he conclude .
An application will be sent in.

ON THE DIAMOND.

standing of the League and Asse LEAGUE.

New York vs. Indianapolis at the Polo Grounds. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington. ABSOCIATION.

Brooklyh vs. Athletic, at Washington Park, Cleveland at Baltimore, Kansas City at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Louisville.

The Series Will Begin on the Pole Ground Tuesday-Ten Games.

The two greatest paseball teams in America to day, snown by their magnificent records for the season just ended, the New York Glants and St. Louis Browns, will meet to decide the cosmplon

The first game of their coming series will take The first game of their coming series will take place on Tuesday next at the Polo Grounda. Owing to the hog-it-all policy of the Boston Club, no aame will be played in that city.

In the original schedule one of the games was billed for that city, but it will take place, in all propability, at the Polo Grounds instead, on Wednesday next. This change will increase the number of gimen here and in St. Louis to four each, and with one game at Brooklyn and one at Palladelphia, will bring the series up to ten games at least.

catches on very quickly.

The popular prices of admission to be charged will have a beneficial effect in drawing immense crowds. The admission to all the games will be 50 cents, the grand stand will be \$1, and special reserved seats will be sold at A. G. Spaiding & Brus, and Pond's music store for \$1.50. These will be of limited number and the sale will begin on Saintlay mentage next.

on Saturiay morning next.

The Giants' famous opponents, the St. Louis Browns will arrive here Tuesday morning next in a special train. President You der Ahe will accompany his team, and a large delegation of St. Lynis enthusiasis will come on especially to cheer on their pets to victory.

Gustave Richter, a well-known Newark real state agent, was found dead in his chair at his office, at 46 Market street, this morning. He had shot him elf in his left temple. The cause was re-cent non-success in business.

The Quotations.

ш	Atch., Topeks & Santa Fe	70	7816	70
,	American Cotton Oil Cert	465	4636	46%
,	Canana Southern	55	5036	55
•	Cleve., Col., Cin. & ind	617a	62	6136
Ш	Chesapeake & Ohio	20	20	1934
М		11.56	11854	113%
		1134 66%	614	1132
	Chic., Mil. & st. Paul	109	100	109
91	Chic. Rock Island & Pacific	4834	4334	43%
304	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	91	984	148
;	Cip., Ind., St. L. & Chie	50	91	90
	Col. & Hocking Valley	2H 54	29	2834
	Colorado Coal & Iron	345	33	34.54
	Con olidated Gas	81	81	81
	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	14156	142	141
	Delaware & Hudson	11:34	11834	11814
	East Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pfd	7836	7816	78
90	Louisville & Nashville	6 //4	6092	6426
٠	Lake Shore	192	103	102
	Lake trie & Western	17%	1756	17%
	Lake Krie & Western pfd	53 1914	8994	8234
•	Mich. Central	8:14	8236	819
	Misseuri Pacific	10 %	90.54	10.14
	New York Jestral	208%	10114	108
	N. Y. & New England	Stell	5114	491
	N. V. Chie, & Bt. Louis	183	19.4	18%
	N V Chic. A St. Louis let ofd	76	76	73.36
	W V Lake brie & Western	293	29%	29%
1	N. V. Lake Erio & Western pfd.	66	66	66
	N. Y., Sung, & Western	10%	1914	1036
7.71	N. Y., Susq. & West pfd	8316	3617	35%
1	Norfolk & Western Did	26%	2634	26%
	Northern Pacific,	DUN	6013	600
5 1	Oregon Transcoutments	91472	80	2034
	Pacitic Mail	8757	87%	9714
,	Philadelphi & Seeding	5476	5.054	6-37
	Paoria, Decatur & Evansville	27	27	27
	Pullman Palace Car Co	17234	17 %	25%
,	Rich. & West Print Ter	25 %	21	25.54
	Rib. & West t'a at Ter. pfd	3.5	11	77
	St. Pani & Om h	40	40	411
	St. ponis & San Fra etson.,,	31	31	31
•	St. Louis & San Francisco pfd	2254	1,535	3.550
	Toxas P cinc	61%	**/*	2179
f	Wab., St. Louis & Pacific pfd	28.5	281.	611
•	Western Union Telegraph	Bolk	8512	Ba C
Ш	Wheeling & Lake Erie	60%	6136	600
	AT THE PARTY OF TH	24/4		4104
•.	(a) (a) a a			

New York Markets. New York Markets.

Wheat, ... The wheat market opened weak thi morning, both here and at Chicago, at a decline of about ic, below restering's closure prices. Dec. was quoted as 5t. 18 and May at 5t. 17. Later in the day the bul spegged it up to 5t. 15 for Dec. and \$1. 185; for May. Corn was steady.

COTTON. —Speculation in cotion was inactive at the opening and prices were lower. Opening gures were Nov., 8.37; Dec., 9.45; Jan., 9.58. Early in the afternoon there was a sharp rally of 4 to 6 points.

COFFEE.—The bears had the best of it to-day in boy name: Benjamin Tucker, thirteen years old, for the offense. He confessed that he was the culprit. He said that he used to stand on the top of the Lawrence Bridge and throw stones just for the fun of seeing them roil on tac cars.

Yeakers Bieyelists to Race.

The Yoakers Bioyele Club will have its fifth race for the gold medal on Saturday. The course will be four miles. The start will be at 5 K. M.

MUD RUN'S HORROR

Three Cars Telescoped on the Lehigh Valley Road.

Not a Soul Escaped Death in the Rear Car of the Train.

Morning.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 11. - Not until daylight this morning was any definite idea given of the real extent of the accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad near Mud Run.

It was then stated that fifty-five persons had been killed and forty injured, some fatally.

tion at Hazleton yesterday attracted thousands of persons from Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties, Seven long trains, all filled, carried the crowd to destination, Supt. Alexander Mitchell feared the bridges on the branch road from White Haven to Hazleton and sent the excursionists via the old 1 enn Haven Junction route, and they returned the same

THE ACCIDENT

way.

Shortly before daylight an Evening World reporter reached the scene of the accident. The third section of the excursion train, it appears, stood on the track three hundred yards from Mud Run, waiting for the sections

ahead to get out of the way
A flagman, some say, had been sent back
with a lantern to guard the train from the

speed.
Several of these passengers who saw the dunger jumped and escaped.
In an instant the flash of a head-light illuminated the interior of the ill-fated rear

A PRIGHTPUL CRASH. A frightful crash and the engine plunged full length into a crowded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one for two-thirds of its length and the second car was forced into the third.

Not a single person escaped from the rear car. The second was crowded with maimed and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped.

TERROR-STRICKEN PASSENGERS. The uninjured but terror stricken passengers of both trains made their way out of the cars, and on going to the telescoped engine and cars, where the full horror of the terrible

SOME SCALDED TO DEATH. The shattered engine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam, which hid from their eyes the fullest measure of the scene, while the hissing sound deadened the shricks and groans of those imprisoned in the wreck.

PINNED IN THEIR SEATS.

As the steam and smoke cleared from the rear cars its awiul sights were re-vealed. The timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The tew bodies which were not mangled were burned and scalded by the steam, and little remained in the car-which here human semblance.

which bore human semblance.

When the shock of the first crash had in a measure subsided the uninjured began to do what could be done for their unfortunate

companions.

The tew light tools on the train are called

The lew light tools on the train are called into play, but proved feeble instruments indeed.

The St. Francis Pioneer Corps, who were on the train, piled with zeal the broad axes, which were meant for holiday occasions.

They were, however, but little adapted to the work and were soon rendered useless.

In the mean time the windows of the cars were available in brave men entered and rewere smashed in, brave men entered and re leased those least hurt or entangled.

In one case they found John Lynch, of Wilkesbarre, hanging from the roof by one leg. His cries brought friends, who, to relieve his sufferings, stood upon the wreckage and held his weight upon their backs until he was relieved from his terrible

SEVERED HER TRO.

A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of the limbs was quickly released, but the other could not be freed, and an unfortunately missirected blow of an axe severed it from the body. She heroically bore the torture, and, taking out her gold watch, handed it to an acquaintance as a gift to a friend at home. She was put on board one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not sur-vive her terrible injuries, and died in the arms of friends in the car.

TRYING TO MOVE THE TRAIN. To free the bodies in the rear car the train

WORK OF BELIEF. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering, and benfires were lighted to aid the work of relief. It is not probable that the work will be completed

BAW THE TRAIN AREAD. Passengers on the rear train state that they

The fireman subsequently stated that he saw the red light, informed the engineer and

counts of the probable cause of the accident.

be taken on to Mill Creek, near the hospital, there to be transferred.

One desperate man hearing this sprang forward and with an awful imprecation declared that his family were on the train, and that any attempt to keep him from them would cost a life.

It was learned a little later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Pleasant Valley who had left dead friends behind.

As they alighted and met acquaintauces, their shrieks and waits were pitiful to hear.

One young woman mouned that her father and sister were dead, another a brother, and so it went.

Here is a cartial list of the killed: MARY ELLEN GIRTON, Hyde Park.
Miss KATE FRATHERSTONE, Pleasant Valley.
Andrew Maighan and two daughters, Pleas

MIS. MCANDREWS and two son ORCAR GIBBONS. All of Pleasant Valley. Mary A. Gannon, Hyde Park. Michael. Moppitt, Bellevue. Kath Kennedy. Hyde Park. Annie Habt, Hyde Park. LIST OF THE INJURED.

The tollowing is a list of the injured as far

TAKING THE INJURED TO WILKESBARRE. A special train of three cars, in charge of Dr. Trimmer, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning from the wreck with twenty-four injured persons. They were placed in care of Dr. Weaver, of this city, who accompanied them to the City Hospital.

Dr. Trimmer reports that many of the injured are badly burned by gas coming from the engine stack.

AT LEAST SEVENTY-FIVE HURT. It Was a Bad Accident at the Quincy Cele-

bration Last Night. Quincy, Ill., Oct. 11.-At least seventy-five persons were badly injured by the collapse of the ampitheatre at the Pain fireworks exhibition last night. The stand held nearly four thousand people and feil shortly after 8

o'clock.

Among the prominent persons hurt were A. Wells, Member of the Illinois Legislature; H. I. Ewells, of Massachusetts; T. R. Davis, of Missouri; Judge John A. Allen, C. M. Levey, of Keokuk, Superintendent St. Louis, Reckuk and Northwestern Railway; Robert and J. W. Stewart; Miss Rose Harper, J. E. Fifield, George Armour, J. W. Hutchinson and Miss Effic Reid.

MR. BEWITT WON'T WITHDRAW.

He Rejects the "Stants Zellung's" Advice That He and Grant Should Pull Out. The Staats Zeitung of to-day has an editorial advising the withdrawal of both Hewitt and Grant as Mayoralty candidates so that the

Grant as Mayoralty candidates so that the Democracy could unite upon a compromise candidate.

A reporter of the Staats Zeitung read the editorial to Mayor Hewitt, who listened attentively. Mayor Hewit said he thought Mr. Ottendorfer was making a mistake in not supporting him (Hewitt) for Mayor: that he had great respect for Mr. Ottendorfer, and was surprised at the position the paper had taken.

Later, Mayor Hewitt said that he could not and would not withdraw from the contest.

Fired Among the Reseners. Policeman Fred C. Williamson, of the Madison street station, arraigned Thomas O'Neill in the Essex Market Court this morning on a charge of

felonious assault. He said that isst ingit waits arresting James (Neell in Monigomery street, Thomas, who is a brother of Jemes, to ether with Kate Carroll, his married sixter, and raif a dozen others treed to stab him (the officer), upon which he fired into the crowd, slightly wounding Kate Carroll and James (1984). Thomas was held for trial. Sullivan Is the First Choice.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Interest in the doubt out that the New York Hustrated News syndicate who have made a match with Kilrain prefer Bullivan, if ne can be got in condition. George McDonals has been engaged as trainer, and the New York people are soon coming to Boston. Henry Monett's Funeral. Henry Monett, Passenger Agent of the New York Central road, was buried to-day at Yonkers.

Promin ni officers of the railroad were present, Mr. Vanderbils having provided a special car for

Out overywhere.

WM. B. RIKER & SON,

Druggiste and Manufacturing Chemists

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—There is little doubt but that

Infallible Cure for a Cold. The moment you feel that you have token cold, of which your NOBE or your TERROAT will quickly inform you, get a bettle of KIERE'S ARRECTORANT. As seen as you notice a drynness or critication in the throat (it won's cure COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help the bettle in taking the ARRECTORANT; and we guarantee that RIGHT OR TEN BOSKS will effect a PERFECT CURL or that the contents of one bottle will cure ANY COLD. Bold almost everywhere.

WM. B. RIKER & SON.

Brooklyn's Eastern District Has an

Early Morning Calamity.

PRICE ONE CENT.

One Fireman Fatally and Others Severely Burned.

Great Explosions Scatter the Flames on Land and Water.

Storehouses Destroyed and Vessels Ruined or Badly Damaged.

People who lived or passed where they could see across the East River, not long after day had broken this morning saw that the sky was completely hidden by a huge

mass of black, heavy smoke. The dense volume spread over the northern portion of Brooklyn like an immense unhealthy mushroom, and the strong fumes of burning oil borne across the river penetrated the New York streets and houses as far down as Roosevelt street on the east side.

That there was a big fire among the Eastern District oil-works was evident. Its extent and results were a matter of vague rumor until a later hour. The worst conflagration that has visited

Williamsburg in many years started at 5,45 o'clock this morning in the barrelling department of the Standard Oil Works, at the foot of North Eleventh street, The watchman was walking along the wharf, when he was startled by a loud explosion. Almost immediately a buge flame shot skyward from the steamer Hafis, which was

lying at the foot of the pier nearly loaded with refined oil. He ran out and sounded an alarm, and in a few minutes Engine 15 and two others re-

few minutes Engine 15 and two others responded. Three more alarms were sent, and in a short time nine other engines arrived, with three hook and ladder companies.

Before the engines arrived the fire had extended to the wharf on which 10,000 barrels of oil were stored, and to the bark Ella Vose, loaded with 46,000 barrels of naphths.

Foreman Joseph McCormick, of Engine 15, grasped a hose, and was about to pour a stream on the flames, when a barrel on the Vose, near the place where he was standing, exploded and he was burned severely about the head and body. James McElroy, of the same company; Michael O'Keefe, of Truck 6, and Henry Hellings were also severely burned.

The run was four hundred feet long and thirty feet high, and the loss on this and the machinery will reach \$20,000.

In less than two hours after the fire started the entire ground from North Tenth street to

The fireboat Seth Low and the fireboats
Devoe, Brilliant, Daylight and Imperator,
owned by the Standard Oil Company, kept
up a steady stream on the Hafis and the Ella
Vose.

The difficulty of quenching the fire may be
better understood when it is said that the
Hafis had on board over 10,000 barrels of oil,
almost all in bulk, and the Ella
Vose had 46,000 barrels of oil and
6,000 barrels of naphtha in barrels stored
away in her hold, and this blazed away so
fiercely that the fireboats had to stand off at
a distance.

Chief Nevins, who directed the firemen's
movements, feared at one time that
the flames would reach the Williamsburg Gas Works, which adjoin
the Standard Oil Company's property, but
the wind changed and such a great disaster
was happily averted.

the wind changed and such a great disaster was happily averted.

At n on the fire was still blazing. The Hafis was burned almost to the water's edge, and the Ella Vose was totally destroyed.

The Hafis was an iron steamer, and was nearly loaded. She was to sail for Hamburg in a day or two. The Ella Vose was a British bark, and was loaded up to within 800 barrels of her careativ.

of her capacity.

It is impossible to obtain exact figures on the Standard Oil Company's loss, but it is estimated that the total loss by the fire will amount to at least

Look Out for a Gale To-Night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

Weather indications: For Eastern New York -Rain, clearing up on Friday; warmer, easte erly winds, high on the coast; gales Thursday

Indicated by Blakety's tele-thermometer.

1888. 1887. | 1888. 1887. | 1888. | 1888. | 1887. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. | 1888. |

Lyarage for corresponding time last year, 70 2-5 de

Everything Is Quiet in Chicago-A Confe ence to Be Held.

night was a total failure.

This was because Mr. Yerkes absolutely

ticket.

During the hour and twenty minutes that he spoke at Lockport last night, seven-eighths of his time was devoted to National issues.

The only State issue he spoke upon was high license, and the applause which followed almost every point made by the speaker was significant.

The Governor was joined this morning by Secretary of State Cook, Adjutent E. M. Porter and George Raines, who, with Col. Jones, Col. McEwan, Mr. Julian Ralph and The World correspondent, will constitute his Indiana party. The Governor left Butialo at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Lake Shore road for Cincinnati, which he will reach at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.

CANDIDATES AT A PREMIUM.

Good Man to Run for Mayor. Republican leaders have not upon a candidate for Mayor, sub - committee appointed at night's conference has been all day looking up an available man to pit

to end his own life in the same way. Jealousy of long standing was the cause of the crima. Walker will die and the wife will recover.

THE MAYOR AND THE PENNANT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1888.

honor?" an EVENING WOLLD reporter went to the City Hall this morning to see what Mr. Hewitt thought of the idea.
"Did you read The EVENING WORLD yes-terday?" he was asked.
"No. I was too busy."
"Will you kindly read this article and tell me what you think of the matter?" asked the

" No. I will not."
"You refuse to hoist the pennant?"
queried the reporter, in dismay.
"I did not say that," was the hasty rejoinder.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

ship of the world.

icast.

In case it is necessary to play cleven games the extra game will take place in Cincionatt. Buck Ewing's presence alone in Porkopolis will draw out the whole town. He is a great catcher and he

Well-Known Newark Man Shoots Himself.

Fifty-five Killed and Over Forty Injured.

Terrible Scenes at the Wreck Early This

THE TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. The Father Mathew Temperance celebra-

rear.
Suddealy the passengers on the rear plat-form saw a train approach at a high rate of speed.

dawned upon them.

Ghastly white faces peered into the windows to be greeted by far more ghastly sights. Some of the dead sat pinned in their seats, erect as in life, staring open-cyed as if aware of the horrible surroundings.

SAVED BY PRIENDS.

To free the bodies in the rear car the trainmen attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of discress that the surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on page of his life. They did not wish to see the mangled forms still further neutriated.

Passengers on the rear train state that they saw a train ahead when far down the read. They sprang from their seats and started in wonder and surprise that the train did not slacken its speed. Suddenly their engineer and firemen were seen to jump—then came the shock.

The engineer, Harry Cook, and the fireman, Hugh Gallagher sustained slight injuries.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. The passengers gave many different ac some attributing it to the negligence of the flagman in not getting back with the red light, others saying the fourth section, which ran into the third, had no air brake.

TRABTERNITED SCENES.

After the news was received at the hospital confirming the worst fears, the scenes at the depot were heartrending.

Several hundred persons assembled as the report spread that the train was approaching. Then a rush was made for the platform. A line of policemen and railroad employees was drawn up to keep back the crowd. It was then reported that the wounded were aboard and were to be taken on to Mill Creek, near the hospital, there to be transferred.

so it went.

ANDREW MEIGHAN AND TWO daughters, Pleasant Valley.
THOMAS REDDY, Pleasant Valley.
JOHN M. COLEMAN AND TWO SOUS, SCRANTON.
OWEN KILEULL, Scranton.
MIRE TYRELL, Dodgetown.
ALICE REILLY, Believee.
Mrs. Melvin.
Mrs. Ekallahan.
Mary CONNOR, M. GIBSON, WILLIE NOONAN AND KICHARD POWELL, all of Hyde Park.
FRANK MULHEARN, Pleasant Valley.
HARRY BURER, Bay View.
MENTON HOANE, Dodgetown.
J. B. WHALEN, Pleasant Valley.
LIZZIE FRATHERSTONE, Pleasant Valley.
JAMES KLINE, Providence.
MARY ANN DURKIN, Scranton.
JOHN WEISH, MINET'S MILL
JOHN HEGAN, WINGO.
ANTHONY MULLIGAN, Oliphant.
PATRICE DOLAN, Providence.
MIKE DOLAN, PROVIDENCE.

PATRICK DOLAN, Providence.
MIKE BOLAN, Providence.
FRANE and HARRY JACKSON, and Secretary
KELLEY, of Pleasant Valley.
JOHN COMBOY, Minecka.
BLATCHFORD A. HOY, Minecka.
MIK. T. B. BRENONY.
JOHN MCKREHAN.
WILLIE KELLEY.
BENJAMIN O'BRIEN.
MIN. MCANDREWS and two sons.
OSCAR GIBBONS.

as could be learned:
William Clore. Dodgetown.
John Came. Dodgetown.
Anthony Para. Bellevie.
The Dunnin. Dodgetown.
Willie Connor, Dodgetown.
Willie Connor, Dodgetown.
Thomas Troy, Martin Walse, John McAndrew,
of Olphant.
John Mulhern, Providence.
Walter Connor, Harry Cook, Annie MaLonry, Baran Malonky, William Malonky and
John McLaughlin, of Taylorville.
A. Lydon, jr.
A. Lydon, jr.
A. Lydon, jr.
A. Lydon, gr.
Patreck Murray, all of Taylorville.
Thomas Clark,
Joseph Staples, Pleasant Valley.
Ignate Pendosky.
Taking The Injured to Wilkerbarre.

burned,
McCormack and Hellings were taken home and McElroy and Keefe were sent to the Eastern District Hospital. McCormack will probably die.

In the mean time the Hafis was towed out

In the mean time the Hafis was towed out from the dock and kept from sinking. The fire then spread along the shed and to the large four-story buildings stored with highly inflammable material.

In a very brief time the flames reached the Avoca, the Leopoldshall and Marie, at the dock, but they were towed out in midstream by tugs and saved. The Avoca was only slightly damaged.

At 6.30 the storehouse walls fell in. The building was of brick, four stories high and occupied all the land between North Tenth and North Eleventh streets, Kent avenue and the East River.

From this point the fire extended along till it came to the works of the Delaware Coal and Iron Company, where it destroyed the heavy "coal run."

ruins.
The fireboat Seth Low and the fireboats

\$500,000. Big Stone for the Vanderbilt House. A firm of stonemasons at Hastings are dressins the largest flagstone ever used. It is to be laid in front of the Vanderbilt regidence at Pifty-third street and Fifth avenue. It is so large that a special ear had to be made for its transportation.
It will require three men's entire time for six weeks to dress it.



night attending a stor

The Weather To-Day.